"He said," answered Dr. Flint, "Tu dead man. I've taken poison tablets.

found his face flushed, the pupils on his eyes dilated, his pulse 160 and fee-

The Action of Hyoscin.

s action a cerebral and spinal seda-ve. Cases are recorded in which a use of one-iwenty-fifth of a grain ab-

dose of one-twenty-fifth of a grain applied to the membranes of the eye has produced severs general toxic symptoms. In large doses it is a dangerous depressive of the respiration.

On information that the prisoner could not possibly be arraigned, the case was postponed until the receipt of further advices as to his condition. The excitement of the first announcement was intense and recalled the drament was intense and recalled the drament was intense and recalled the drament.

Robin's frustrated attempt today leaves the question of his sanity still open. Dr. William Mabon for the state and Dr. Austin Flint for his council examined him last night and found him physically able to appear in court today, but they did not pass

court today, but they did not pass on his mental state. Just how his act today will bear on that decision when

Accountants at Work on Banks' Books. There were no further developments

GOING ON FIFTEEN YEARS

Orleans and San Francisco.

grand jury now investigating the sam-pling of sugar at New Orleans finishes its work, it will be found that the

rauds against the government there

This statement was made today by

determine the succharine contents up-on which the importer pays duty. An investigation of affeged "draw-

nished evidence which leads treasury officials to believe the frauds at San

Francisco will eclipse those at New York, which the American Sugar Re-

cervice is said to show that the gov-

ison Square.

ing the design was given.

is in a hospital suffering from bullet, wounds in his arm and shoulder Dong

Hartford Light Guard Annual Ball.

Hartford Conn. Dec. 20.—Gov. Frank B. Weeks and his staff were guests to-hight at the annual bell of the Hart-ford Light Guard and it was the last appearance of the chief executive as

governor and commander in chief or the militin of the state at such a func-tion. The governor as the guest of honor rescrived under a bower at one

end of the armory.

een years.

to been going on for at least fif-

He told me he had swallowed the

hree-quarters of an hour pre-

Indicted Banker Now Lies in the Prison Ward at Bellevue Hospital

ROBIN SWALLOWED POISON TABLETS

Collapsed on Way from His Sister's Home to Face Arraignment, Admitting that He Had Attempted Suicide-Hospital Authorities Say He 'May Recover-Robin Took Deadly Dose of Hyoscin, the Same Agent Dr. Crippen Used to Kill Belle Elmore.

New York, Dec. 20.—Head up, shoulgers squared, eyes leveled at the battery of cameras trained on him, Joreph G. Rosin, the indicted banicer,
stepped from his sister's home this
morning to face arraignment, caim in
the knowledge that he had swallowed a
deadly dose of hyoscin, the subtle allaiold with which Dr. Crippen killed
his wife, Belle Elmore. He collapsed
before he could be taken into court,
with the exclamation: "I'm a dead
man, I've taken poison tablets."

His Case Postnoved.

His Case Postponed.

The case was postponed. The case was postponed in the greatest excitement, a stomach pump was hurried into play, and the sick man was curried first to the prison hospital adjacent and later to Rollevue, where he lies tonight in the prison ward. No charge of attempted suicids is entered against him, and it is thought he will recover, although the attent of hyoseln is slow and much etion of hyosein is slow and much

Took a Dozen Hyoscin Tablets. The time at which Robin took the drug is approximately fixed by the lea-timony of Dr. Austin Filmt, retained for Robin by William Travers Jerome his counsel, Dr. Louise Robinovitch, his sister, and the two detectives from the district attorney's office who rode with him from his sister's house to the criminal courts building. Dr. Flint told the court that, as nearly as he could udge from the symptoms, the poison had been in Robin's system about three-quarters of an hour when be collapsed. The two detoutives were bositive that their prisoner had awallowed nothing on the way to court. Dr. Robinovitch said that her brother had been in the habit of taking hypscin in mail doses to counteract the effects of morphine which he used to deaden the stabbing pains by which gallthe stabbing pains by which sull-stones make themselves known. She kept the drug in her house and she thought her brother had swallowed twelve tablets. At Bellevus touight the examining surgeons estimated that Robin had taken about one-tenth of a

Life Saved by Stomach Pump. Robin seemed in good health this it comes does not appear. In the affimorning—better than at any time since
his troubles came upon him—sad he applied for his commitment to an asymade no effort to exceen his face from
the cameras, as hitherto. The first
sign of Illness was when he staggered as one of the evidences of his alloged
the commitment to the commitment to an asymathematical entire that the commitment to an appear. In the affiday it submitted by his sister when she
applied for his commitment to an asymathematical entire that the commitment t on stepping from his automobile to the criminal courts building. In the elevator he weakened so rapidly that the detectives had to lift him to a couch. There he sank into unconsciousness Northern and was not revived until the stomach and was not revived until the stomach pump had been worked vigorously. Its prompt 1 - undoubtedly saved him from immediate death.

Washington which are in the hands of the state department of insurance took over the affairs of the Title and Guarantee of Rochester, and a large There he sank into unconsciousness and was not revived until the stomach rump has been worked vigorously. Its which are in the hands of the state

Outside the corridors of the criminal company of Rochester, and a large courts building fairly humaned with force of accountsuits is at work on the excitement, but in the court of general ledgers of the many interwoven companies which Robin promoted.

FOREST FIRES, THEIR CAUSE FRAUDS AGAINST GOVERNMENT AND PREVENTION Discussed in Annual Report of Chief Developments in Sugar Cases at New North Carolina Man Walked Home-Forester Graves.

Washington, Dec. 20,-Forest fires, destructivaness. cause and prerention, are discussed at length in the annual report of Henry S. Graves, chief forester, made public today. He says that in the organization and administration of the national forests the most important consideration is their protection from fire. "In a forest fully with adequate means of remaportation and communication, and a sufficient force of rancers and mards, the risk from fire is very small, he mays. "In forcian countries, in which loreats are so organized, the risk is so small that the for-

ests are insurable at a moderate rate."

After citing the various causes of forest fires, Mr. Graves says that M per cent, of fires during the calendar. ear of 1902 were due to the lack of ind of the callroads thing company recently effered to set-He says that the the for \$700,000. raffroads, realizing the forest are are egainst their own interests, thave against their own interests, have shown an admirable spirit in co-opershown an admirable spirit in co-operating to prevent them. He suggests that the raffronts be required either to use efficient aparts arresters, or to burn oil.

Four per cent, of the fires for the calendar year 1965 were from incentioning fruit and inter exported as sugar imported from Java on which duty had been paid.

larism and 12 per cent, from light-

Senators and Representatives Return-

New York, Dec. 20. Sedison square, already graced by sinuses of William H. Seward, Admiral Paragut, Rosene Conkiln and General Worth, will not be conkiln and General Worth, will not be ing to Washington.

Washington Dec. 26. Members of H. Sewerd, Admiral Fastagut, Rosson to the following the constituent of the resumption of concrets Jan. 5 next. Vice President therman returned from the Ulica, N. V. home today, and Speaker Cannon, who spont pure of the recess at Dancille, III., will reach here Saturday night or Sinday Meay leaders of the critical settle implied, the commission declared to the scale of the critical settle implied, the commission declares nor is the ruling to be construed as detrimental to the scale. constrained as detrimental to the setter. William Ordway Partridge. function at the While House. square the commission holds, is already sufficiently populated with celebrities. No explanation for disapprov-

Population by Square Mile. (Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, Dec. 30.—The census offee has just issued a buletin showing
the population of the country per
square mile. The total for the entire
country is 30.5 per square mile, and
connecticut ranks fourth in this list
with 251.3 per square miles those being ahead of it being Khode island
with 588.5. Massachusetts with 418.5
and New Joracy with 237.3, in 1900
Connecticut had 128.5 per square mile,
and in 1890 1843. Its rejuite squaller with the period specific property of the period and in 1800 toles. He relative standing with the test of the states was the same both years as it is this year. Wast the the heing held without balt.

All Quiet in Honduras. Washington Dec 30.—All was quiet in Honduras vesterday, according to a despatch received by the navy department from Commander Anderson of the United States gurbont Yorktown at Amapola. So far as the advices of the state and navy departments show, the threatened revolution has not yet broken in Honduras.

Buc, France, Dec. 30.—Maurice Ta-bufeau, contesting for the Michelin cup today, broke the world's aviation rec-ord for distance, covering 362.66 miles in a continuous flight of seven hours, 45 minutes.

Versailles, France, Dec. 30.—Lieutenant Caumont of the army aviation corps, while testing a new monoplane today, fell from a height of sixty feet. Both arms and both legs were broken. He filed later in hospital.

Reggio di Calabria, Dec. 39.-Fireen and police summened from here to help fight a fire at Messina returned today. The flames were controlled after the postoffice, the telegraph office and a dozen wooden buts had been de-stroyed. There were no casualties.

Saint-Quentin, France, Dec. 20.—M. anser, who reached here yesterday rom Paris in an attempt to win the Aero club's prize of \$20,000 for a flight with a passenger from Paris to Brus-sels and return, has decided to abandon the competition. He has with-drawn officially.

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 30,-The strike of 12,000 dockmen and coal heavers has tied up completely the business of this port. No ships are being loaded or discharged. The American and Ger-man mercantile houses have petitioned the governor to send troops to the waterfront to enable them to remove the accumulated merchandise.

UNCLE SAM DOESN'T MIND A LITTLE THING LIKE THAT. Pictures of Brigham Young and Mormon Temple on Battleship Silver

New York, Dec. 35.—If pictures of Brigham Young and the Mormon tem-ble are engraved upon the silver ser-rice presented to the battleship Utah the citizens of that state, the Unit-States government is not perturb-over the fact. Formal protest against the decoration of the service was lodged with President Taft som time ago by Hugh G. Miller of this city, acting for the Woman's Republican clubs. Mr. Miller received a letter today from Assistant Secretary Beekman Winthrop of the navy department, to which the protest was referred, saying that the department did superfield but it could superfie and ot feel that ti could supervise suc

"If it is true," the letter concludes that the silver service for the Uluh s patterned as you report, the depart-nent is inclined to the opinion that is ould be injudicious and inadvisable raise any question of issues to raise any question of issues in which it can be in no wise cancerned."

REGISTRATION BUSINESS.

Four Connecticut Postoffices Stand Well Among First 60 in Country.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, Dec. 30.—Four Connecticut postoffices are given among the first sixty offices in the country doing the largest registration business during the past year. New Haven is thirtieth on this list, based on the total number of paid registrations, which is 108,742 for that office. This is an increase of 17,127 as compared with the crease of 17,127 as compared with the year previous, or a percentage of 18,89. There were 94,094 packages and letters received at New Haven for delivery. Hartford is fortieth on the list with \$7,287 paid registrations, as increase during the year of 9,995, or 12,93 per cent. The total number of letters and parcels received for delivery is given as 88,411. Waterbury ranks fifty-seventh with a total of 52,150 paid registrations, and the largest increase during the year, namely, 24.77 percent, or a total of 10.542. Waterbury also received for delivery during the year \$5,134 registered parcels and let-

Bridgeport is next to the last in the list with 50,894 paid registrations, an increase of 7,161, or 16,37 per cent. There were 50,782 registered letters and parcels received at this office dur-

WITH KNIFE BLADE STUCK IN HIS RIGHT LUNG

Acted as Peacemaker in Fight. Asheville, N. C., Dec. 30.—With a knife blade stuck in his right lung to a depth of four inches, and still protruding from the wound, John Davis a well known citizen of West Asheville, staggered into his home today and informed his wife that he had been cut. The infured man did not know the knife was still embedded in his lung until his wife pulled it from his breast.

an official of the customs service, who declared that all the suspected frauds would be found in the sampling of su-gar and in the polariscopic tests which bech" frauds at San Francisco is also imminent. In fact, it is known that a preliminary investigation has fur-

known the country over for the comittee to which he gave his name. tonight at his home in South Nyack of pneumonia after an illness of four days, known only to his friends and family. He is survived by his widow three children and three brothers. The meral will be at Nyack on Monday. Clarence Lexow was born in Brook No Statue of Samuel J. Tilden on Mad-Jyn in 1852 and graduated from both Columbia university and the Universi-ty of Jena. He took up the practice of law, entered politics, and in 1893 was elected to the state senaic. In the year following he was appointed chairman of the committee to investi

Independent of the decline which has been apparent for some time is blamed almost entirely upon the working out of the beach placers about Nome, and the other placer nines of the two districts named.

Hartford Conn., Dec. 30.—At the annual meeting of the Connecticut commandery Military Order Foreign Wars.

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eign Wars, held here tonisht, the following of deed men employed. Thirty-five hundledged of the master of the ball held tonisht at the White house in bonor of Miss Helen Taft, the East room was enlarged by the building of a small wooden house outside one of the windows, for the accommedation of the master of conjecture. Close political observers claim to detect signs of it in both parties.

TOBACCO SHED BLOWN OVER

By Friday's Gale—Eleven Men Injured at Suffield. lowing officers were elected: Com-mander, Col. Louis R. Cheney; vice communder, Col. Locien F. Burnes; registrur, Lieut, Col. George M. Cole; secretary, Roy. H. N. Wayns; trea-urer, Lieut, F. F. Mosely; and chaptain Poy. Alexander, Howelly; and chaptain

New York, Dec. 26.—The condition of Baroness Hengelmuller Von Henger-tar, wife of the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, who is suffering from appendicities at the eministry here, was reported tenight to have about some improvement have shown some improvement

STOMACH PUMP USED ON FINANCIER Condensed Telegrams Four Days' Fierce Hoxsey May Lose Fighting in Mexico Glory and Prize

GOVERNMENT RELIEF COLUMN THROUGH SOME TECHNICAL ER DEFEATED.

NAVARRO STILL BOTTLED UP

Six Hundred Federals Killed Near Casa, Colorado, the Insurrecto Loss Being Slight, so a Special Says.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20 .- A special to the Times from its correspondent in Chihuahua says:

Six Hundred Men Killed. Luque's relief column has encountered four days' fierce fighting near Casa Colorada and its loss is six hun-dred men killed. The insurrecto loss is slight. The column is badly demorROR OR OVERSIGHT.

CALIFORNIA AVIATOR

Yesterday at Los Angeles Again Soared Into the Air a Height of 10,575 Feet, Barograph Figures.

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 .- Fearing that through some technical error or over-sight the height record of 11,474 feet which he made last Monday might not stand, Arch Hoxsey, the California aviator, soared into the air today and broke all the world's altitude records but the corn. but his own.

Attempt to Make New Record. The two barographs he carried reg-

New Year's Morning.

Only a night from old to new! Only a night, and so much wrought! The Old Year's heart all weary grew, But said: The New Year rest has brought." The Old Year's heart its hopes laid down, As in a grave; but, trusting, said: "The blossoms of the New Year's crown Bloom from the ashes of the dead." The Old Year's heart was full of greed; With selfishness it longed and ached, And cried: "I have not half a need. My thirst is bitter and unslaked. But to the New Year's generous hand All gifts in plenty shall return; True loving it shall understand: But all my failures it shall learn, I have been reckless; it shall be Quiet and calin and pure of life. I was a slave; it shall go free, And find sweet peace where I leave strife." Only a night from old to new! Never a night such changes brought. The Old Year had its work to do: No New Year miracles are wrought.

Always a night from old to new! Night and the healing balm of sleep! Each morn is New Year's morn come true, Morn of a festival to keep. All nights are sacred nights to make Confession and resolve and prayer; All days are sacred days to wake New gladness in the sunny air. Only a night from old to new: Only a sleep from night till morn. The new is but the old come true: Each sunrise sees a new year born.

-Helen Hunt Jackson.

The stabbing resulted from an affray between Davis' son and a young man named McMahon, in which the father was endeavoring to act as peacemaker. After the cutting, which is alleged to have been done by McMahon, the latter made his escape, but later was captured. Davis' condition is critical. OBITUARY. Clarence Lexow. New York, Dec. 30.—Clarence Lexow. New York, Dec. 30.—Clarence Lexow. The stabbing resulted from an affrage and a point of the first and a young man displaced and part of the stablished Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is nearly 1,000 (set under the world's ma

Washington, Dec. 36.—A marked alling off in the production of gold in Alaska, due to the fallure of the placer mines in the Falrbanks and Seward WHITE HOUSE BALL peninsula districts, in reported in the preliminary statement of the geologial survey upon Alaska mining don-litions for 1910.

The production of gold during the year has been approximately \$16,380.-

Marked Falling Off in Production of Alaska Gold.

Accertifices, through long's performance he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he holds the American endurance record. He was in the air three hours and seventeen minutes, or eight minutes longer than A. L.

IN HONOR OF HELEN TAFT East Room Given Up to Dancers-

Several Hundred Young People

Cabled Paragraphs

The Will of General Wesley Merritt

The Navy Department has ordered Census Figures Show that in densi-ty of population Rhode Island leads all the states.

Dr. Donald M. Gallie was elected president of the Institute of Dental Pedagagies.

Siam Has Approved the additional protocol of the international prize court convention.

The Annual Report of the general superintendent of the life saving service was made public.

Revolutionary Fighting is reported along the Honduran-Nicaraguan bor-der below Cape Garcias.

A Man's Overcoat serving as a lifenet saved the life of a baby in a tene-ment fire in Chicago. Willard F. Wentworth, who produc

ed the first grand opera ever given it Chleago, died at Winnetka, Ill. Emanuel Biele of New York was

and dead in his berth in a sleep ar as the train neared Pittshorz. District Fire Marshal Philip Hurley of Cincinnati, who was injured in the dig fire of December 21, is dead. Lindsley Rowe, for 30 years United

States commisioner at Jersey City was declared insans at Trenton, N. J. Black Handers Are Believed by the rocery store on the East Side of New

Joseph R. Lamar, recently appointl associate justice of the supreme ourt, paid his respects to the presi-

It is Estimated that at the next re-ublican national convention Colonel toosevelt will present Taft's name for Poison Placed by Mistake in a com-

nunton cup in a Lotheran church in ie. Petersburg caused the death of hree communicants. Secret Service Men Captured Max

John Bodney, who is dead at West Mariborough, N. Y., is survived by 22 children. He was twice married and was 25 years old and a native of Po-

Secretary MacVeagh sent a letter to aptain Uberroth of the revenue cut-er Gresham, commending the officers and men for bravery during the recent The Portsmouth Schooner Thomas B. Garland, which was stranded a Great Point, Mass., on December 13

was floated by the revenue

The Lower Rhine Aeronautic asso-ciation will present the award of the James Gordon Bennett cup to Howley winner of the last international bal-

A Conference of the Steel manufacovers of the United States has been alled to meet in New York January for the purpose of discussing prices and med profiles.

Many Members of the French chamber of deputies have petitioned the government for a new trial for Du-rand, secretary of the Coal Handlers union, who was convicted of instigat

The Body of Penn Pittman was err-nated at Cincinnati Friday. When Mr. Pittman's first wife died there was no crematory in Cincinnati. He the body to Pittsburg, where it GRAND JUROR CONKLIN

A Dynamite Explosion in the funnel being constructed by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company at Ensley, Ala., Priday afternoon caus-ed the death of three laborers, two whites and a negro, Another negro was fatally hurt.

The Annual Session of the Music Teachers' ational association at Bos-ton closed Friday with several interesting addresses from publishers and others interested in the prinning of music. The next meeting will be held at Ann Arbor, Mich.

porter at the city dring store, where the fire started, was burned to death.

Great Excitement Was Caused at Moncrief Furk, Jacksonville, Fla., yes-terday afternoon when fire of un-known origin broke out in the racing association's feed stables. Several Three Hours Seventeen Minutes in Air building were led our in safety. The Nevertheless, through today's per- damage was \$3,000. The races were Of the Conspiracy Which is Troubling delayed owing to the smoke.

In Anticipation of an Unusually in teresting session a number of upstat members of the Massachusetts legisla ture have reached Boston and are en-gaged in looking over the United States senatorial field. The great and States senstorial field. The great and gay on the present situation in the general court of Massachu etts con-venes at 11 a. m. next Weinesday, boints to a copping conflict in which with 25 republicans and 15 democrats the battles will not be between royalvenes at 11 a. m. next Wednesday, with 25 republicans and 15 democrats in the enate and 127 republicans, 112 democrats and one socialist in the house. How much insurgency there is in the senate and 127 republicans, 142

Hardoor, Conn., Dec. 20.—A lite will Receive Gold Pieces as New Year's Presents.

Will Receive Gold Pieces as New Year's Presents.

Boston, Dec. 20.—Thirty-five hundred reduction, elected: Commander, Co. Louis R. Chenex: vice dimension, surgest, and the straining officers were elected: Commander, Co. Louis R. Chenex: vice dimension, surgest, and the control of the straining of

Greenwich City **Fathers Wake Up**

START PLANS TO BETTER THE TOWN GOVERNMENT.

TALKED TO BY STEFFENS

Who Said Greenwich Was as Corrupt as Any City in the United States-Statements Made Good.

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 36.—Before an audience which taxed the capacity of the local town hall to its utmost tonight, Lincoln Steffens, the author, replied to a challenge given by cit-izens of the town that he make good statements made by him in an address at New Britain, in the course of which he stated that the government of New Britain was as corrupt as that of any city in the United

Resolution That Mr. Steffens Had Made Good,

At the conclusion of his remarks, a resolution was presented to the effect that Mr. Steffens had made good the statements made in New Britain, but on the motion of several of the resi-dents of the town that it would be well not to pins such a resolution, the matter was voted down, but it was decided that a committee meet next week to plan for the betterment of the town government.

Steffens Questions His Audience. The meeting was called to order by Edward H. Baker, a New York bus-fness man with a residence here, and Henry Dayton, chairman of the school beard, was appointed chairman and introduced Mr. Steffens. In opening his remarks Mr. Steffens cited what his said was the existing corruption in the cities of the United States and said "that the child labor bill was opposed by the Connecticut senators and that they must be connecticut senators and that they must be connected. that they must be corrupt if they op-posed it." Vote buying in Green-wich, he said, "was as common as in any other city in the country. Select-men and representatives," he contin-ned, "who do not do their duty and do the will of the people are corrupt." He asked the audience who was the boss of the democratic party and who was the boss of the republican party was the boss of the republican party, and stated "that the counsel for the own was the counsel for the water company and for several other cororations, something I have never

the country. What would happen," he asked, "If the town wanted to sue the Muckraker Sent to Jail Because He

known to exist in any other place in the country. What would happen," he

Told the Truth. After dealing in generalities, he said that "the last muckraker Greenwich had was sent to jail because he told the truth about the way the town's affairs were run, and he ought, I think, be released from prison. There have been man; other similar cases here, but they were hushed up."

Committee of 100 to Meet. At the close of Mr. Steffens' re-marks, a committee of 100 was de-cided upon to meet next week and take up the matter of the town gov-ernment for its betterment. The "bosses" of the political parties in the bers of the committee. One of the purposes of the committee will be to draw up a resolution to the governor of the state, asking him to appoint a ommission to investigate the accounts of the town. The committee also will be expected to find out the wishes of the people in respect to the govern-ment of the town and see that these

wishes are carried out. BOUND OVER TO HIGHER COURT.

Charged With Voting at Democratio Caucus When Registered as a Re-

Sherman, Conn., Dec. 30.—Before a justice of the peace here today the prosecution presented their case against David L. Conklin, a grand juror, charged with having voted at a democratic caucus when he was registered. tered us a republican. This case fol-lowed three other cases in which illet Ann Arbor, Mich.

Fire at Lawton, Okla., Supposed to poster cides from that icken previous-Fire at Lawton, Okla, supposed to have been of incendiary origin caused a loss of \$127,000 in the hostiners of street Friday. It is believed a marroporter at the city drug store, where the fire started, was bound to death. Two arrests have been made. When the prosecution completed their case today the defense waived examination, and Conklin was bound over to the superior court under \$500 bonds, which he secured

the Portuguese Republic.

of the Daily Chronicle, who wrote the tion, in an article in the Chronicle lies and republicans, but between the moderate republicans and extreme revolutionaries. The hidden spring of the conspiracy, he says, is the Camorm, or secret society, which corrupted the army from its allegiance to the monarchy, and is now busily engaged in corrupting it afresh in order to have a powerful lever ready at hand against the provisional government, which has never been firm in the suddle

43 Years' Service in U. S. Army.